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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

EXERCISE TOCSIN B 1961

CIVIL DEFENCE PREPAREDNESS

PREPARE
1. Protect yourself from radioactive fallout. Conduct your family fallout shelter if you want adequate protection.
2. Equip your fallout shelter with a two-week supply of food and water in covered containers, essential medicines, battery radio, clothing and blankets, and sanitation facilities.
3. If you plan to leave the target area, have a 7-day survival kit for your car.

LEARN:
1. Warning signals and what they mean.
2. Your municipal plan for emergency action.
3. If you live in Edmonton or Calgary know your dispersal route.
4. Find out Civil Defence courses and courses in first aid and home nursing.

ALBERTA EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION

MEANING OF THE WARNING SIGNALS

- 1. ALERT WARNING:**
On sirens, horns, whistles, etc. Steady blast for 3 minutes. Listen to your radio for instructions.
All members of the Civil Defence Corps will report for duty as instructed.
- 2. TAKE COVER WARNING:**
SIRENS: Ringing and falling note, for 3 minutes.
Horns, whistles, etc. Series of short blasts, for 3 minutes. Take cover immediately in best available shelter.
IN A BUILDING: Go to prepared shelter, basement or interior first floor room. Stay there until you get word you can leave.
OUTDOORS OR IN A CAR: Go to nearest shelter. If you cannot reach shelter, lie flat on the ground face down, or crouch on floor of car.

Exercise TOCSIN B 1961 is being conducted to test the effectiveness of the increased emergency measures planning which has been introduced since Exercise TOCSIN 1961. The exercise will be conducted for a period of twenty-four hours during 13 and 14 November, 1961.

This Exercise will not be a continuation of Exercise TOCSIN 1961 three minutes, but will be similar and of longer duration, designed to test all aspects of Civil Emergency Planning.

Municipal authorities should participate to the limit of their capabilities at this time.

Drayton Valley, in cooperation with all the rest of the Province of Alberta will take part in the Emergency Measures, Exercise TOCSIN B, 1961, which will be a practice warning to get us all ready to know what to do in the case of a sudden emergency, such as a sudden onslaught of war and the very real possibility of nuclear bombs. The Fire Siren in Drayton Valley will be utilized

for the purpose of the giving of the signals. The Drayton Valley signals will be a rising and falling signal continuing for three minutes.

If we should ever need the "Take Cover", warning Civil Defence Director Chief Al. Miles says, the rising and falling signal would be repeated for another three minutes.

The Army will install a proper, C.D. approved, warning system signal in the near future. This signal will be controlled from central Army Communications headquarters. These signals have already been installed in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and other cities and will be extended to include and cover all towns and villages as soon as they become available.

This exercise, "Exercise TOCSIN B 1961" will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14th. Time of the warning signals is unannounced and all are urged to be on the alert for

the signals.

When the signals do blow all Civil Defence men and women will immediately go to the Civil Defence Room in the basement of the Town Hall, where they will be instructed in procedures to follow in the event of an emergency.

A special C.D. meeting will be held in the Civil Defence room on Monday at 7:00 p.m. and all residents are urged to come to this meeting to hear speakers give an outline of C.D. Emergency measures.

NOTEBOOK

(Cont. from page 15, Col. 3)

A heavy buyer at the Rotary Auction Sale was Leonard Morrell of Drayton Valley. Obese, too, found many useful items at this auction. We will look forward to next year's Rotary Auction with interest, since we have often wondered how many white elephants one did accumulate in a year.

According to Life Insurance Statistics non-smokers are soon to carry a preferred-risk rate. Ten year observations have borne out the fact that smokers have a shorter life span than non-smokers.

Gerald Stuart is the new Oil Ranger, under the Department of Lands and Forests, Forestry Division. He is permanently stationed in Drayton Valley. His duty will be to check oil leases for cleanup, etc. and for Forestry management.

The office of Oil Ranger is comparatively new. There are four altogether, 2 in Whitecourt and one in Swan Hills as well as the one here in Drayton Valley.

Gerald is married and has four children. He has six years in the Forestry. The Stuarths are living in Ken Pollard's house.

Jr. Hinch don't know who to thank for all the dough in his piggy bank.
Jr. Hinch wants to be a ranger but can't find any girls his size.

"OUR CHALLENGE IS SHOWING"

The following is an address given by Mr. J. N. Ford, General Manager of Canadian Utilities Ltd. at a banquet during the Convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association.

"Look Now - Your Challenge is Showing" - This was the theme at a recent Northwest Electric Light & Power Association Conference in Portland, Oregon, at which representatives from investor-owned electric utilities were present. During the entire meeting, at which almost all the delegates were Americans, I felt that this theme was really stirring the dormant of Canadians, and particularly Albertans. What could be more of a challenge than our Canadian Northwest?

Looking at this challenge, I would suggest that transportation, marketing and financing are the factors which must be foremost in our considerations of the development of our rich but relatively untouched north.

Our capital city of Edmonton being referred to as the Gateway To The North, is no myth. Edmonton business men receive some 50 million dollars annually from Northern residents for the supply of goods and transportation. This does not include revenues derived from dental, medical and insurance services. The north, then, is most important to the economy of Alberta.

The divisions of the north I will refer to today will be the Yukon, The District of MacKenzie in the Northwest Territories, and that portion of Alberta which lies north of the 55th Parallel. Let's take a look at what goes on in these Territories.

The Yukon has as its main industry mining, gold, silver, lead, zinc, copper, cadmium and some coal are being produced to the extent of 12 million dollars per year. A friend from Whitehorse was telling me a couple of weeks ago that two men had realized over \$70 thousand dollars during this past summer mining a copper de-



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 43 November 15, 1961 A. Playford, Publisher. Box 130, Drayton Valley.

"BID - A - BUCK" CAMPAIGN GETS UNDERWAY

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce are embarking this week on a new program to encourage residents of this area to shop at home in Drayton Valley, during the Christmas shopping rush, from November 16th to December 15th.

The "Bid-A-Buck" campaign that they propose to activate for the one month period between the middle of November and the middle of December has been successfully tried by a comparatively sized town in eastern Can-

ada and they earnestly solicit the support of all residents in this all out campaign.

It would be well to mention that this is a non-profit undertaking which will yield dividends in the form of valuable premiums and at the same time give us all a lot of fun and enjoyment for the duration of the campaign.

Believe it, all each person needs to remember is that in the local places of business everyone will receive for every dollar purchased

one premium certificate in the same denomination, which will be good at the section.

We urge everyone to accumulate these certificates and on or about December 20th a mammoth Auction Sale will be staged in the downtown area of Drayton Valley at which time merchandise will be auctioned off with the premium certificates used as local tender.

AGAIN, LET'S ALL GET BEHIND DRAYTON VALLEY'S GET ON THE BANDWAGON AND "BID-A-BUCK"

JASPER - EDSON P - C'S MEET

Jasper-Edson Constituency Progressive Conservatives met in the Evansburg Legion Hall for their Annual meeting last Wednesday night, November 8th. There were a good number of people from all over the large riding present for the meeting. A visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Gery Amerongen, of Edmonton, the P.-C. Provincial president.

A new slate of officers for the coming year was nominated and elected, with Mrs. Beatrice MacDonald, of Jasper, 1950-51 constituency president after filling the

chair during the beginning of the meeting and the election of the new executive. Mrs. Molly Whelan, of Drayton Valley did an able job as acting secretary for the meeting. Mr. Jack Shandfield, of Spruce Grove, was elected to head up the constituency Progressive - Conservative organization as president for the coming year. Mr. Frank Flanagan, of nearby Stony Plain, will act as secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

cont. page 15, col. 1.

LIONS ANNUAL MEETING

Drayton Valley Lions got out in full force at their bi-monthly dinner in the Cardium Room last Tuesday night, to welcome the District Governor, Lion Hec. Arsenau, of St. Albert. Governor Lion Hec. was accompanied by Lion Stan Hoffman, also of St. Albert. Mr. Hoffman has extensive business interests in Drayton Valley.

The meeting was the first for (Cont. on page 13, Col. 1)

District Personalities



HUGH HORNER, A. B., M. D., M. P.

This weeks Personality is well-known to many of this area as our Member of Parliament for the Jasper-Edson Constituency, of which all this district on this side of the Saskatchewan River is a part. He was born in Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan where the Horner family operated a farm. His father, since 1933, has been in the oil and gas industry, and the timber and pulpwood industry, to name but a few of the many industries that go to make up the component of the huge constituency which he represents.

representative of the Jasper-Edson riding he has adapted himself very well to the demands of the office and has proved to have attained a quite amazing grasp of the complex and varied details of his constituency, representing as he does the many and varied phases of agriculture, the oil and gas industry, and the timber and pulpwood industry, to name but a few of the many industries that go to make up the component of the huge constituency which he represents.

He started in medical practice in Barhead, where he established the Barhead Medical Clinic in 1950. While in Barhead Horner served on the Council. He was a member of the Klansman Club and the Legion. In 1958 he entered the federal political scene and ran under the Progressive-Conservative banner to represent the large Jasper-Edson federal constituency. Dr. Horner won the race quite handily.

Since taking up his duties as the

He married Miss Jean Findlay, of Calgary. The Horners have five sons, Rickie, Bruce, David, Donald and Douglas, ranging in ages from one year to thirteen years.

Hugh's brother, Jack Horner is also a Member of Parliament, representing the Acadia constituency of central Alberta. A cousin, Albert Horner is the Federal member for Battleford constituency in Saskatchewan.

COUNCIL MEETING

Minutes of Council Meeting Held November 9, 1961.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley was held in the Council Chamber on the 9th day of November, 1961, at 3:00 a.m.

Those present were: Deputy Mayor D. G. McKenzie and Council on K. W. Wall, John Swenick, Harry Zolmer, C. D. Fehr and F. E. Thompson.

cont. page 15, col. 2

The Week's Weather

ENDING NOVEMBER 12, 1961.

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Nov. 6	45.2	20.8	nil
Nov. 7	44.3	25.1	nil
Nov. 8	47.3	21.4	nil
Nov. 9	55.1	25.3	nil
Nov. 10	46.2	28.6	nil
Nov. 11	35.2	23.2	.07"
Nov. 12	29.7	24.1	nil

Mean Max. Temp. 44.4
Mean Min. Temp. -21.3
Total Precip. for week .07 in.

Drayton Valley Lions, with the District Governor, Lion Hec. Arsenau, at the head table at the recent Annual meeting. Left to right they are, Al. McKillop, Bert Demers, Ken Walters, Pete Nebo, Drayton Valley Club president Lorne Swenson, District Governor Arsenau, and almost out of camera range, Fr. Scriven.

EXERCISE TOCSIN

Exercise Tocsin got underway in Drayton Valley with Civil Defence men and women appearing rapidly in Town Hall C.D. rooms as soon as the siren sounded. In the meeting that was held in the evening, a good group turned up to hear discussions on various phases of emergency evacuation.



Civil Defence Director Chief Al. Miles presides over the meeting of C.D. workers and Coordinators. Mrs. Eleanor Pickup demonstrates the Survival Kit, with emergency ration for approximately seven days.



Civil Defence Director Al. Miles and Bill V. Liqueste, who is head of Signals, Administration Branch.



Communications Jack Buckley (left) Alberta Government Telephones and Bob Sandrelli, A.G.T. Absent from the picture were Dennis Middleton, and Darrel Trueman, of A.G.T. and Ken Hart of Electronic Services.



Welfare Service Mrs. Oscar, Mrs. Pickup, Health Services Mrs. M. Palmer, Engineer and Public Utility Services, Roy Steeves, Absent from the picture were Dale Schultz and Frank Harrison, Shaler Al. Chatterman.

News in Picture

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parent Education Associates

Offer your children foot-proof food for the holiday period.

Every moment their bodies grow a little bit and there are a good many moments in the two months of summer.

Offer food which will make strong bones that can hold the muscles and internal organs in good working position—bones that will not break too easily!

Offer food which will help the muscles to carry on activity smoothly, with co-ordination and endurance—muscles not only of arms and legs, but of the heart and digestive organs.

Offer food that will give the blood a chance to become rich and red, with all the necessary chemicals for the body—blood which can collect its share of the body waste efficiently.

Growth isn't going to be that of the body only. This summer the minds of your children will grow, too. A well-nourished body is the foundation of an active, eager mind, ready for the autumn lessons at school.

Emotionally, they're ready for enjoyment, too. Minor difficulties and problems and frustrations will not bother them so much. Tears and whining are apt to be poor food products.

What can you do? Procure a copy (free) of Canada's Food Rules from your local or Provincial Health Department.

Pin them up in your kitchen and look them over regularly. This prevents missing an important item of food over a long period of time.

There is no occasion to worry if an item is short on an odd day.

The "Rules" are made by experts after

(Cont. page 16, Col. 1)



Operation Sections Fr. Scriven, absent is W. Johansson, on the left is Mayor Adams Meles. Telephone operators are Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Kjoslien, Mrs. Chichak, Mrs. Bougman, Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Kendrick, Miss St. Louis, Mrs. McMorris and Mrs. Cherrish.

For the occasion of Exercise Tocsin, conducted on Monday evening four Police Auxiliary cars were operated by E. Woods, John Poloway, Sid Mitchell and Slim White.

Police Auxiliary include John Andrechuk, head of the A.P. Vern Sault, Radio Operator, and Ken Beattie. Eldon Herbert will serve on Town Patrol.

First Aid men are Bob Simons and Vert Paulmer and Jerry Donovan.



Part of the Remembrance Day Services held in Elks Hall last Saturday included Laying of Wreaths.

Mrs. Walter Durham lost a son, Kenneth on D Day, at the landing of the Allied Forces in Normandy. With Mrs. Durham is the Rev. Albion Wright, minister of the United Church, who spoke for the gathering and Pastor Wulff, who also had a part of the ceremony. Legion Fellow the Rev. R. Brown was unable to participate in the impressive services owing to having just undergone surgery on his foot. Standing on Mrs. Durham's right is Legion president, Maurice McCullagh.



Legion Members, headed by Parade Marshall George Hogg, R.C.W. head down the street for the Elks Hall where the Remembrance Day service was held. Taking part in the Parade also were the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the Town Band, the Boy Scouts, the Cub Scouts and the Girl Guides.

The services at Elks Hall was very well attended. The raising of the colors and the lowering was very impressive indeed. Sergeant-at-Arms was Ken Wardlow, Legion members who were Color Bearers were Hubert Davidson and Rex Burrows. Mrs. G. Donovan and Mrs. R. McGregor bore the Colors for the Legion Ladies and the Scouts were John Bright and Dennis Wilson. Cubs were Stephen Herold and Dennis Hennessy. The Colors were dropped for the last Post and the observing of the two minutes of silence and at Revelle were raised again and set back in the standards.

WINTER SALE

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Size 7 to 14 X
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GIRLS DRESSES
SIZE 7 to 14 X
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CORDUOYS, COTTON
KNITS.



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AND SKIRTS
WOOLS-SUEDES & CORDS

GIRLS & LADIES
BLOUSES



LADIES & GIRLS
WINTER JACKETS

LADIES SUITS
TARTANS, WOOL KNITS,
BOULETTES, NOVELTY
WEAVE WOOLS.



**FULL WEEK
NOV. 20 THRU 25**

DOLLY'S STYLE SHOPPE

THE CASE AGAINST FLUORIDATION

BY ROBERT NEWTON
M.C., Ph.D., D. Sc., L.D., F.A.I.C., F.R.S.C.

PUBLISHED BY - EDMONTON PURE WATER ASSOCIATION
THE AUTHOR

Dr. Robert Newton has been Director of the Biology Division of the National Research Council of Canada, Director of the Alberta Research Council, and President of the University of Alberta. He is now living in retirement in Vancouver and has especially written this booklet for distribution by the Edmonton Pure Water Association.

blocked only by conservatism, emotional prejudice, or religious bias. Its opponents question its safety, and argue that those who want their children to drink fluoridated water can get this in far more economical ways than by adding fluoride to the entire public water supply. They point out, too, that many people do not want to drink fluoridated water, and to force these to do so is to violate a fundamental human freedom.

Admittedly the debate has been characterised by dogmatic and sometimes violent statements on both sides, often uttered by persons who were merely parroting one another's opinions. Claims alleged to be based on comprehensive research are not seldom

found on close examination to be incapable of bearing rigorous statistical analysis. There is a growing body of scientific evidence, both pro and con, but scientists are by no means agreed as to its correct interpretation and application.

Now it has been observed that young children in communities

where the water contains natural fluoride have fewer cavities in their teeth. Therefore, say the fluoridatists, why not add fluoride to all the other community water systems, thus ensuring that all children enjoy this comparative resistance to dental caries?

This over-simplified reasoning overlooks several very real objections and difficulties. First, there are physical difficulties in adding the fluoride. Fluoride, the active ingredient, is a pale yellow gas. It does not occur as such in nature, since it is the most active chemical element, and always unites with other elements to form fluorides. Calcium fluoride, or fluorapatite, is the commonest

(Cont. on page 10, Col. 3)

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"OUR CHALLENGE IS SHOWING"

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

One of the problems facing the Yukon in its economic growth is transportation. This territory received a real shot in the arm when the Alaska Highway was constructed, but still more avenues of transportation are necessary. Here we also have the White Pass and Yukon Railway, 110 miles in length, running between Skagway, Alaska, and Whitehorse. This is one of the few railways in Canada in the Yukon, as "Development paying a good return to the investor" is the policy of the Federal Government. Although the opposition accuses John Diefenbaker of building roads from igloo to igloo, this is an important programme in opening up the Yukon Territory, and will hasten the day when the fruits of recent findings such as many more million tons of lead and zinc, as well as nickel, copper, asbestos, tungsten and arsenic will be harvested. The heater and freezer containers are designed to hold their respective

loads to a pre-determined temperature ranging from plus 50°F. to minus 20°F.

The future will see great changes one of the few railways in Canada in the Yukon, as "Development paying a good return to the investor" is the policy of the Federal Government. Although the opposition accuses John Diefenbaker of building roads from igloo to igloo, this is an important programme in opening up the Yukon Territory, and will hasten the day when the fruits of recent findings such as many more million tons of lead and zinc, as well as nickel, copper, asbestos, tungsten and arsenic will be harvested. The heater and freezer containers are designed to hold their respective

- 1961 Chev. demonstrator. 4 door hard top. Full power. \$1,000.00 off.
- 1960 Impala 2 door hard top. Full power. Radio. White & red interior.
- 1960 Plymouth. 2 door hard top. Black & red interior.
- 1960 Chev. Station Wagon. 2 door. New engine.
- 1961 Chev. Station Wagon. 2 door. Low mileage.
- 1960 Chev. Station Wagon. 4 door. New Alfa model.
- 1958 International 1/2 Ton pick-up.
- 1957 Fargo 1/2 Ton Pick-up.
- 1963 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up.
- 1966 For. V8 4 door station wagon.
- 1955 Oldsmobile. 4 door Sedan.

prospect of a large gas and oil field lying along the Arctic Circle looks encouraging.

I might mention at this point that Sunday, September 3, 1961 was a historic day when the first oil drilling team got underway on Melville Island. The contractor at this site has the necessary equipment to drill to a depth of 10,000 feet.

A potential of 5 million horsepower of electrical energy along the watershed of the Yukon River should guarantee a rapid growth in the development of the Yukon Territory, when world markets demand the minerals and petroleum mentioned.

The presence of oil, gas and coal also make thermal generation a real possibility when required.

Referring to the Northwest Territories, mining again, is the principle industry with gold, silver, lead, copper, nickel, pitchblende, tantalum, tungsten and asbestos being produced. The value placed on this production is \$3 million dollars annually.

The Uranium mines in the Northwest Territories have been closed in favor of more economical locations on Lake Athabasca in Northern Saskatchewan at the Gunnar and Eldorado mines. Combined, these two mines produce 44 million dollars worth of U3O8 annually.

The consolidated discovery gold mine, 40 miles north of Yellowknife, is the richest mine in Canada with a grade of about 1.7 ounces of gold per ton or ore. The mine is owned by the Government of Canada and is operated by the Yellowknife Gold Mine.

I had the privilege last July of visiting the Tauranau Gold Mine approximately 150 miles north and slightly east of Yellowknife and just 60 miles south of the Arctic Circle. This mine is in development stages and shafts have been sunk to the 1,900 foot level. The first 900 feet of development has been done under Parma-Prox conditions, with the result that lateral openings in this part of the underground working look like hour foot tunnels. The mine superintendent told us that drilling operations presented

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure
 M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
 Dr. Sam Steeves
 B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C.
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real problems. As fast as holes were drilled for the placement of dynamite, they would freeze up. It was found necessary to pour hot water into the drilled hole and push the dynamite in at the same time. Dropping to the 1,900 foot level, you see rock clear of frost and water running in the ditches - a fantastic operation.

The oil refinery at Normal Wells discovered 40 years ago, in the order of 400,000 bbls. of oil annually for local consumption in the north. The reserves of this oilfield run in the order of 51 million barrels.

Further development of the N.W.T. will depend on more transportation facilities such as the \$5 million dollar railroad to Peace Point. This location boasts one of the largest base metal deposits

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 1)

OUR CHALLENGE IS SHOWING (Cont. from page 6, Col. 5)
 Although the forestry and fishing industries are already dwarfed by petroleum production, they still have tremendous possibilities.

Oil production has reached the one and one-half billion barrel mark, with gas production quoted at better than 15 trillion cubic feet per year. The famous tar sand area near McMurray has a potential of 300 billion barrels of oil waiting to be produced when world markets can absorb its production. This is the aim of the proposal to set off an atomic blast 1,200 feet down and below the oil sands, which has been proclaimed feasible and safe. It is thought the high temperature of the blast would make the oil flow through the shattered ground and accumulate where it would be reached by wells. The blast, of course, has been held up till the international picture is more favorable.

There are at least 3,500,000 HP of undeveloped hydro electric power in Northern Alberta along the Athabasca, Peace and Slave Rivers. The Athabasca River accounts for 1,900,000 HP in seven sites between Athabasca Town and McMurray.

There is only one good site on the Peace River in Alberta at Vermilion chutes, which is rated at 350,000 HP. The portion of the Peace River in Alberta is not favorable for water power generation as it has carved its channel through creased formations which are interbedded sandstones and shales. Rocks of these formations are prone to slump, so it would be difficult to get foundations for a dam.

Rapids on the Slave River, just below Ft. Smith, although they impede river transportation, will be capable of producing a million horsepower of electrical energy in the future. This is the site which would be associated with the Peace Point development when its power requirements grow.

With our large quantities of fossil fuels in the form of gas, oil, coal and fluid coke, thermal power is a great possibility when required.

The development of our mining resources will not be impeded for want of economical electrical power.

Marketing and financing will be the big factors. We must have markets for our raw materials. The Paley Commission Report of 1953 points up the material requirements of the United States in the years to come and these demands are unbelievable.

The fact that our Dominion Government is discouraging Great Britain to join the European Common Market is a disturbing move. I am glad to see the pulp and paper industry take exception to such a policy and this industry enjoys over 100 million dollars

worth of trade with the United Kingdom at the present time. Supporters of "No Alliance With The Common Market" are most short sighted, as such a plan will only maintain a status quo. If we wish to increase our exports we need: 1. A strong United Kingdom

2. A larger market in Europe. If joining the common market will make the United Kingdom stronger, then let's support this move. In the years to come, there is little doubt that Britain's contact with the common market would enhance a potential market for our raw materials. Experts tell us that the world oil requirements will double by 1980. We must increase our rate of communication with the North. This means considering the Peace Point Railway as "A Future Life Line" rather than "A Calculated Risk" as reported about three weeks ago.

Since our Northern mining resources are far from market, added incentives for risk capital are required. At the present time, our Federal Government encourages Canadian mining through Income Tax Exemptions, Special Depletion and Depreciation Allowances, as well as Elimination of Sales Tax.

The Connell Report advocates that added incentives, such as 15 years exemption from income tax for Northern development, must be forthcoming.

Such steps would encourage risk capital, but we also must have a favorable climate for foreign capital. Talk of discouraging foreign investors so we can retain our own resources undoubtedly is patriotic, but it is the development of a country of a little over 18 million people possibly expect to produce resources at a cost of between 1 and 2 billion dollars without outside help? Present government regulations must be less restrictive, to encourage foreign capital investment in our Northern wealth.

"Go West, Young Man, Go West" was the slogan during the western frontier days. Our new frontier is the north, so our present slogan should be "Go North, Young Man, Go West". The north holds our almost unlimited promise and I only hope we have the vision commensurate with its opportunities. The future of the 1960's looks as big as the opportunity.

BOWLING LEAGUE

MIXED LEAGUE POINTS

A GROUP
 Twilight-18; A squad-8; Jolly Five-18; Jolly Beas-15; Slow-18; Golf Balls-10; Karholen-13; B.C. Outdoors-22; Pine Valley-19.

"B GROUP"
 Old Kings-24; Ruffy Five-15; Top Hand-21; Black On-13; Flukers-13; Hot Shots-21; Head Pins-14; King Pine-18; Yabou-10; The Sharie-17.

"C GROUP"
 Royals-14; Shore-18; Electrol-20; Continental-18; Flukers-15; Accor-15; Marvel-16; Alley Cats-5; E.A.B.-18; Rovers-18.

"D GROUP"
 The Cheekers-13; Dams-20; Galled 8-17; Valley Tans-11; Gunter-18; Unpredictables-25; Five Stars-12; Angles-10; Spunkies-20; Galled 8-14.

Ladies High Single- Joan Hunter-653
 Ladies High Triple- Muriel Bole-865
 Mens High Single- Ralph Bole-841
 Mens High Triple- Dal Perry-725
 Team High Single-Head Pins-1180
 Team High Triple-Head Pins-2840.

HIGH AVERAGES
 LADES
 Carol Parenteau-192
 Muriel Bole-188
 Sylvia McConnell-180
 Eleanor Mettger-177
 Bernice Perry-176.

MENS
 Rod Garvat-210
 Dal Perry-198
 Stan Mettger-197
 Ray Chisholm-192
 George Thiel-192

MENS LEAGUE
 High Single-Jim Wilson-508
 High Triple-Jim Wilson-614
 Team Single-Larls-650
 Team Triple-Bum Steen-1716

POINTS
 Gaters-14; Bachelon-16; Gunter-20; M. St. Elie-13; J. Elie-11; Pan Am. G. Lease-18; Twilights-22; Munken-14; Plug-17; Mohit Oil-19; Lark-21; Killew-19; Ronlet-13; Bum Steen-18.

HIGH AVERAGES
 Rod Garvat-196; Dal Perry-194; George Thiel-190; Ray Chisholm-189; Stan Mettger-188.

COOKING MAGIC



Mrs. Rae Golden, B.N.E. Home Service Director
 Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Christmas and dark fruit cake are synonymous. Be sure to make your cake ahead of time in order to give it time to ripen. This ripening process brings out the full flavor of the cake.

(Cont. on page 10, Col. 1)

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 S. Von Tettenborn, Mgr.

Looking at Recreation

By Michael Gormley,
Recreation Director

ANOTHER SEASON ENDS:

With the Foster Cup Game last Sunday the curtain was drawn on another season's activities in our athletic program. The 1981 football season is over and done with as far as all local teams are concerned. All told it was a good season, in fact, a great season in many respects. Football certainly did its part in fulfilling the prime purpose of our community recreation program, that of meeting the leisure time needs of the individual through organized activity. The grid sport has made a generous contribution to the informal growth and development of our youth during the past few months. In my humble opinion the caliber of play at all levels was outstanding during the past season. The expert coaching in every bracket certainly left nothing to be desired. Finally the formation and development of the Delphic and Spartan teams were feats worthy of note.

The frequently complicated and occasionally controversial sport known as "American football" got off the ground in the fall of 1960. Taking over as recreation director in this community a year ago last August I was asked to set up a football program on some sort of basis. I soon found out, much to my joy, that there was boundless enthusiasm in the sport locally and what was more important, key leaders in the field came on the scene simultaneously. Harold Townsend, Dunc Labateller, Bruce Barton and several others were instrumental in the formation and early development of the grid sport in Drayton Valley. Before October rolled around we had five local teams ready for inter-town competition in two different leagues, Pee Wee and Bantam. All this thanks to the generous donation, sponsorship, and the general 100% backing of local companies and businesses within the community. The season's activities proved most satisfactory. The foundation was laid in the sport and by the time the autumn of 1981 rolled around

It was simply a matter of continuing where we left off the previous year. Once again the enthusiasm, the leaders and the support all blended together to promote the program further - much further. The three-team Pee Wee League operated on a similar basis to that of last year, moreover, two teams were formed to compete in inter-town games. At the Bantam level Harold Townsend directed the destinies of the Delphics who finished out with a 5-1 record and developed into one of the outstanding teams in the province in that category. Bruce Barton was the man who spearheaded the development of our High School team known as the D.V. Spartans. The Spartans had a 3-4 record and they played some very fine football both at home and on the road.

I think it is generally agreed that the caliber of football played in Drayton Valley and by local boys at all levels during the past season was truly outstanding. The boys played the game hard and clean and pulled off some remarkable plays considering the short time that they had been playing the sport. Take for instance the Thanksgiving Day game between the Spartans and Stettler. High featured some of the finest football you would ever care to see anywhere. The main objections to the two local teams entering any league during the past season seemed to be: first the unfavorable geographical location of Drayton in relation to other teams, and secondly it was felt by football people outside of Drayton Valley that the caliber of competition we would be capable of producing would be far inferior to that of city leagues or other towns with some years of experience in the game. The amazing success of our teams in a series of exhibition games against some of the top teams in the province both at the Bantam and

Juvenile levels has seemingly cast a new ray of light in our direction. The clincher in this respect was the stunning 41-9 Delphic victory over Don McCall's Mac Hill Dogs. After this one the bewildered Edmontonians shook their head in disbelief and silently wondered if the weekend team had not been sent to Calgary to compete for the Bantam Provincial crown. With all this transpiring, the distances to and from Drayton Valley seem to have shrunk to the point of insignificance and the chances of our High School and Bantam entering league competition in 1982 are excellent.

Such fine field performance on the part of our youngsters did not come about by accident. It was the result of long hours of thought, careful planning and patient work on the part of our excellent coaching staff. Starting from the top of the list in regard to the different categories of ball that was played here during the past season, none of the credit must go to Bruce Barton, Hank Shimshani and Al Sayen for their handling of the Spartans; Harold Townsend, Jim Shambert and Fred Tooker for guiding the Delphic destinies; to Dunc Labateller and Bob Anderson for keeping the fire burning in the Igloo, and last but by no means least to Rev. J.C. Wilf and Al King for an excellent job in the Lion Camp. These are the men who spearheaded the football drive locally and did a tremendous job. As athletic director of this community and on behalf of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association I wish to extend to each and every one of those men a warm personal thank you for the vital part they played in the promotion of our fine athletic program.

Apart from the coaching staff we had others who were instrumental in the programs provided. First of all the officials, referees Bob Buchanan, Dr. Bill Burns and Al Morris; Hank Shimshani and Harold Townsend also did their share in this regard. John Bright handled the down sticks for every local game and Bill Johnson was our official timekeeper. Gordon Lillies was in charge of the field and Fred Phillips headed up ticket sales. To one and all goes our sincere note of appreciation for jobs, and at times extremely difficult jobs, very well done.

I could go on with an almost endless list of people and organizations who helped with this program however, time and space will force me to cut across the field and generalize to a great degree. Before doing this special bouquets of thanks should go to Henry Delby for the use of his land for a playing field; to the Town of Drayton Valley for the use of their equipment in preparation of the field and the access road as well as the snow removal later in the season and to David Rand, Roy Stoves, Doug Bennett, Elton Herbert, George McMorris, Ken Lenden and Walter Walker for their assistance at different times throughout the season. A list of the program sponsors will be found elsewhere in this paper. To each and every one who have taken part in any phase of the football program this season and whose names do not appear here I will join D.V.A.A. President "Skip Wilson and Football Chairman, Dunc Labateller to express our sincere appreciation for all that has been done toward the promotion of football in particular and all forms of athletics and recreation in general within our community.

(Cont. on page 14, Col. 1)

ESKIMOS WIN FORSTER TROPHY

By Mike Gormley

The Eskimos made it two in a row last Saturday. The little Green and Gold Machine sponsored by Eskimo Freecurling and Well Servicing, and coached by Dunc Labateller and Bob Anderson carried away the Forster Trophy for the second straight year. The trophy is emblematic of supremacy in the Drayton Valley Pee Wee Football League. The Eskimos proved their worth by turning back the determined D.V.A.A. Spartans 8-0 in the D.V. Football final on a quality remembrance day.

memorance Day afternoon. This was the first game ever played here to decide the community Pee Wee grid title. Last year the Eskis took the trophy by virtue of their season's record and no post season classics held.

It was the old story of a passing team against a washing outfit. The Stamps seemed to be airborne all season long while the Champ always played a ground game with the old pass thrown in to keep the defense honest. The Red Riders held true to their practice and Barry Johnson really had his shoother loaded sending bullets across the field

in every direction. The Eskimos, however, were up to scratch in past defending and an aerial attack from the backhouse door never did materialize into a serious threat in the first half of play. Early in the second quarter the Green and Gold put on the first sustained attack of the game and Billy Nutter booted one from the Stamper eighteen which drove Gary McMorris deep in the end zone to concede the single for a 1-0 lead. The Stamps failed to move the ball and before long the little men in green were deep in ranchland once again. A series of ground games and a roughing penalty set the Eskis up on the Cowboys' two yard stripe with a first down situation. The Stamper end who were playing sound defensive ball held off the flat barrage, however, "Little Dynamo" Billy Nutter found a small hole in the Red wall to squeeze over for the major score and joy reigned supreme in the Igloo. The halftime score was 7-0 in favor of the Eskimos.

The second half featured some outstanding defensive ball by both teams. The Stamps got several rushes underway but they all seemed to lose steam when they got into the Igloo's front yard. Possibly the outstanding Stamper drive of the afternoon was the completion of two passes for a forty yard gain late in the game. Johnson passed to Kenny Bitts for 22 yards and rifled another to Dayne Johnson for 18 more. Johnson was quite clear, however, he tripped and before he could reach his footing no less than three Eskimos hit him simultaneously to rule his hopes of hitting paydirt. The Green wall was solid. The Stamps failed to get anywhere in the passing plays and a blocked punt stifled out any glimmer of hope that the Cowboys had of getting back in the game. The Eskies put on a late ruck and Stan Thibault broke away around the right end behind some fine blocking, gained twenty-two yards before he was pushed out of the bounds on the Stamper fourteen yard line. The Stamps held the fact, however, Nutter's

(Cont' on page 14, Col. 1)

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. and 3:30 - 5:00 P.M., Thurs 9:00 P.M., Fri 9:30 - 5:00 P.M. HOME and SCHOOLS MEETING - Fourth Monday of each month in Elementary Auditorium.
Mon, Nov. 20 FIRE HALL - Band Practice - 7 p.m. BLISS HALL Regular Club Meeting 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - 4:00 P.M. Brownlee - M. L. Reynolds & Mrs. J. McLean 7 p.m. Emile Doucette. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing - 7 - 9 p.m.
Tues, Nov. 21, SCOUT HALL - 4 p.m. Brownlee - Mrs. J. Bright, Miss Janet Mitchell.
Wed, Nov. 22 SCOUT HALL - Girl Guides - 7 p.m. Mrs. Joan Gray. LABS KEEF FIP CLASSES - Mrs. Frieda Leuwensburgh 9:00 p.m. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - 7 - 9 p.m.
Thurs, Nov. 23 FIRE HALL - Band Practice - 7 p.m. GIRLS BY GYM CLASSES - 4:15 - 6 p.m. 8-9 p.m. Mrs. Leuwensburgh RECREATION OFFICE: D.V.A.A. Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 24 SCOUT HALL - Scouts - 7 p.m. Fred Tooker. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing - 7-9 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 25, SCOUT HALL - Girls Gym Classes - 7-9 p.m. 8-10:15 a.m. Youth Mix in the gym. 10 p.m. and over 10:15-12 noon. Frieda Leuwensburgh in charge. B.P.O.E. HALL - Square Dancing - 8:30 P.M.

The Chapel Hour



THE BIBLE TODAY

The preparation of a new edition of the Kuoyo Bible for Hong Kong and China has been printed in simplified form. Former editions ran the columns of ideographs up and down the complete length of the page. The new setting has the page divided across the middle and the sectional headings previously printed at the top of the page are now set on separate lines dividing the second page into duly titled sections.

The Book of Psalms has been completed in Kuoyo Braille, to be added to the New Testament produced some years ago. A strange situation arises. In the Kuoyo script the Chinese characters represent a different meaning and may be pronounced differently in different dialects. Chinese Braille, however, is based on sounds. Each Braille letter represents a different sound. So a Cantonese Christian can read and understand the Kuoyo Bible if he has sight, but if he is blind he cannot understand the Braille letters which represent the Kuoyo sounds. So a further Braille Testament will be needed with the Braille letters representing the Cantonese sound.

RELEASED BY THE CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY, Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Braille Scriptures production is being done in Taiwan where translation work in the 60's, 70's, 80's, 90's, and 100's languages for the people of the Highlands is also being done.

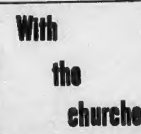
SUGGESTED BIBLE READINGS

Mon. Dec. 3, Matthew-5:1-18
Mon. Dec. 4, " 5:17-48
Tue. Dec. 5, " 5:1-15
Wed. Dec. 6, " 6:1-34
Thurs. Dec. 7, " 7:1-20
Fri. Dec. 8, Luke 4:16-30
Sat. Dec. 9, 11 Timothy-3:10-4:6

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Nov. 5th to Nov. 11th.

Nov. 5, Mrs. Roland Gordon, (Mary) boy, 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.
Nov. 5, Mrs. Harold Fink, (Clay) boy, 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.
Nov. 7, Mrs. Dale Gould (1st Ray) boy, 4 lbs. 8 oz.
Nov. 7, Mrs. Alexander Norman, (Joan) girl, 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.
Nov. 8, Mrs. Ernest Sayen, (Doris) boy, 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Nov. 8, Mrs. Ralph Oulund, (Shirley) boy, 9 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.
Nov. 9, Mrs. Donald Chikmo, (Marie) girl, 4 lbs. 14 oz.
Nov. 10, Mrs. Clarence Franks (Ida) boy, 9 lbs. 10 oz.
Nov. 11, Mrs. Emile Lavay (Leona) boy, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
Nov. 11, Mrs. Allan Thomson, (Sonia) girl, 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.



ANGELICAN CHURCH: St. Peter, Rev. Rector, Sunday 8:30 A.M., Holy Communion: Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - ages 7-14 - 10:00 A.M. Nursery, beginners & Primary (Ages to 6 yrs.) 11 A.M. Evening - 1st & 3rd Sunday - 7 P.M. PHONES: Church - 542-3048, Rectory - 542-3033.

UNITED CHURCH: Rev. A. Wright, Service 11 A.M. Sunday School (child age) 9:45 A.M. (Pre School age) 11 A.M. LUTHERAN CHURCH: Rev. E. Steyer, Sunday School - 10:30 A.M. Morning Service - 9:30 - Evening Service - 8 P.M. PH: 542-3877.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor, J.C. Wilf B.A. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. The Morning Worship Service - 11 a.m. The Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Father Scriven, Morning Mass at 9:00 A.M. every Sunday.

CHURCH OF BETH CHRIST OF L.D.S. Sunday School - 10 A.M. in Drayton Valley School.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services in Portable Tabernacle behind Day King, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evangelical service - 7:30 p.m.

KINGDOM HALL: (Jehovah's Witnesses) Across the street south of the Calgary Power Office. Services 10:00 a.m. Friday, Sunday at 3 P.M. Russ Gibson Presiding Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G.L. Sammons, Pastor, 44th St. & 10th Avenue, Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. Evangelical Services 7:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship-Fri. 8:00. Mission Circle-Third Fri. 2:00

CHESTER



Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Nov. 5th to Nov. 11th.

Nov. 8, Mrs. Ralph Oulund, (Shirley) boy 9 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Oulund may drop in at Lloyds' and pick up her baby spoon.

ANGELICAN CHURCH NEWS

Thursday evening, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. All Saints Anglican Church will hold their Annual Fellowship dinner. The dinner will be served in the Elk Hall. It will be a Fellowship Supper. The Rev. Charles Bishop, of Christ Church, Edmonton, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

On the following Saturday, November 21st the Women's Auxiliary groups will hold their Annual Turkey Supper and Bazaar, combined with a sale of Home Baking and Candy Sale.

The G.A. Girls Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Adams are now taking order for Christmas stockings. These are very fine Christmas items which sell for only a dollar. The younger group of girls, the I.A.'s are selling church calendars for the coming year.

The Rev. Brown was back in All Saints pulpit again last Sunday after under-going minor surgery on his right foot.



Dr. G.L. Sammons
DRAYTON VALLEY
WELCOMES YOU TO
SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL
WORSHIP SERVICE
7:30 SERVICE
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The above cartoon is by Mrs. Olive Town of Moon Lake. Mrs. Town is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen's daughter.

What Every Teen-ager Should Know

MY ANSWER BY BILLY GRAHAM
I was recently elected to be president of my class in high school. Many of the traditional activities, I cannot take part in as a Christian. Do you think it wise for me to resign or continue in office?

You will have to make your own decisions all through life concerning doubtful practices. The office itself does not entail an activity you disapprove. It does put you in a place where you can bear a most effective witness to Christ. You are never responsible for activities the rest call for, for you have been chosen to guide and guide but not to require them to do certain things. As long as you are able, take a clear position without compromise, let the office be a vantage point from which to proclaim the gospel method with tact and force.

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.

Separately we weigh heavily on him who accepts it as opportunity.

RECOMMENDED SUNDAY MORNING LISTENING

CHED 1080
8:30 - 9:00 WLC
World Literature Crusade (Dr. Jack McInnes)
9:00 - 9:30 Christian Brotherhood Hour - (Dr. Dale Oldham)

COOKING MAGIC (Cont. from page 7, Col. 3)

INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS CAKES

- 1 1/2 cups butter
- 1 2/3 cups brown sugar
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups seeded raisins
- 3 1/2 cups currants
- 1 1/2 cups chopped lemon and orange peel
- 1 1/2 cups blanched almonds split in half
- 1 cup candied cherries, halved
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 3 cups parry flour
- 1 tsp. flavoring

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, then honey and molasses. Beat vigorously. Combine the fruit and dredge with part of the flour. Add the rest of flour and mixing sifted together. Turn into a square tin 8 x 9", lined with heavy greased paper. Bake in your gas oven for three hours. Weight - 5 1/2 lbs.

RED DARK FRUIT CAKE

- 1 lb. butter
- 1 lb. sugar
- 1 lb. flour
- 5 tsp. melted chocolate
- 1 glass grape jelly
- 1 lb. cherries
- 1 lb. blanched almonds
- 1 lb. shelled pecans
- 1 glass grape juice
- Juice of half an orange
- 15 eggs, beaten separately
- 5 lb. raisins
- 1 lb. crystallized pineapple or mixed fruit
- 1 lb. dates.

Soak almonds overnight in orange juice; soak fruit in grape juice overnight. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten yolks, then jelly and chocolate. Then add beaten egg whites and flour. Add fruit, putting in small quantities and mixing well. Add nuts in same way. Bake or steam from 4 to 6 hours in 4 to 6 pans in a gas oven of 275°F.

DARK FRUIT CAKE

- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup grape juice
- 1 1/2 lb. seeded raisins
- 1 1/2 lb. seedless raisins
- 1/2 lb. quartered candied cherries
- 1/2 lb. citron, chopped
- 1/4 lb. candied orange peel, chopped
- 1/2 lb. blanched almonds.

Cream butter and sugar well. Add molasses and beaten eggs and beat. Sift 3 1/2 cups of the flour with the soda and salt. Combine all fruits and nuts and mix well with the remaining half cup flour. Beat in sifted flour alternately with grape juice to butter mixture. Add fruit mixture and combine. Bake in deep pans (8x9") lined with double thickness of oil oiled heavy paper at 275°F. in your gas oven for about 3 hours. Makes 8 pounds.

GREEN ACRES

Evel C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

STUBBLE AND FALLOW

Why don't we get as heavy a crop from stubble as from summer fallow? Some say nitrogen deficiency, others say lack of moisture. While these may be partial reasons they do not nearly account for the discrepancy.

Giving the matter some thought is Agonomist S.R. Church at the Lacombe Experimental Farm. As for nitrogen deficiency, he says, application of neither nitrogen nor phosphorus to a stubble crop can bring up the yield to that of a comparable summer-fallowed field.

Nor does the moisture theory fully account for the difference, particularly in the mixed farming central Alberta areas. Here, says Mr. Church, we are discounting the value of summerfallow as a moisture storage operation and believe that in most years the land can be more profitably employed through judicious crop rotation.

Perhaps the stubble itself has some effect, he said, or it might be that some residue in the soil is having a reducing effect on yield. With this in mind several greenhouse tests were made. Soil was collected from fallow and stubble placed in pots and planted to wheat. The soil in these pots had undergone various treatments.

From one pot of stubble soil the straw was removed. In another, the straw was left and the soil leached. In a third, both removal of the straw and leaching was practiced. With the summer-fallow soil, straw was incorporated and leached from the stubble soil added. But still the difference between summerfallow and stubble persisted. The summerfallow soil still produced the heaviest yield.

Probing around for a more suitable answer, a pot of some significance has come to light. It does not solve the problem but it has provided another avenue for investigation. Among other tests, soil from the fallow and stubble was sterilized. It was placed in an oven for 24 hours at a temperature of 170° centigrade. Taken out of the oven, cooled, potted and planted, this soil produced an amazing result. Not only were yields of wheat in the sterilized soil increased enormously, but there was practically no difference in yields from the fallow soil and the stubble soil.

Yields from the various treatments on unsterilized fallow were from 3.0 to 3.5 units. On stubble they were around 2.5 for all treatments. But when the soil was sterilized the yields rose to 8.4 for fallow and 8.2 for stubble. The yield from stubble was more than double that normally obtained from summerfallow.

It was noted in the sterilized soil that the amount of available phosphorus rose tremendously. But that is not the answer either, since no amount of available phosphorus applied to a non-sterilized stubble soil can raise the yield even to that of unfertilized fallow. So what? Is this phenomenon in some way linked with the tiny soil organisms, beneficial or otherwise? Presumably, with the heat applied in sterilization they are destroyed or at least rendered inactive. Or does some chemical or physical soil change occur that encourages plant growth?

Whatever the cause, new problems have been presented and a new approach must be formulated. The result is spectacular, but the door remains for the present locked.

THE CASE OF FLUORIDATION

(Cont. from page 5, Col. 5.) natural form. However, sodium fluoride and sodium silicofluoride are the forms generally used in the artificial fluoridation of water. Even these raise in some of the corrosive nature of the original fluoride, and often cause trouble with the fluoridation equipment and feed lines. Where calcium is present in the water, the fluoride tends to precipitate as the almost insoluble calcium fluoride and cause incrustation of feed lines. This may also cause inequalities of distribution in large water systems, as the Water Commissioner of New York City has pointed out. Some communities have discontinued fluoridation because their equipment was rendered inoperable by corrosion and incrustation.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

AQUARIUM NEWS

The Calgary Aquarium's replica of a Florida swamp - a glass enclosed reptile pit - now has two new occupants, two baby alligators.

The youngsters share the pit with "Albert" and "Cal", the two alligators which have been popular exhibits since the Aquarium opened more than a year ago.

The newcomers are about three feet in length but will attain a size of about eight feet at maturity - another 30 or 35 years. They came to the Calgary Aquarium as a gift from the Riverside Zoo in Toronto, travelling from the east by TCA jet plane. Their original home was the swamp area of Florida.

Other occupants of the reptile pit include a number of fresh water turtles and some small birds. All live in harmony but the birds keep their distance from the powerful beaks of the alligators, apparently aware that the reptiles are carnivorous.

The Calgary Aquarium - located on the grounds of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. -

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IN DRAYTON VALLEY - NOV. 16 - DEC. 15

SPONSORED BY THE DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOW TO BID-A-BUCK

BRIEFLY THE RULES ARE:

1. At every business establishment in Drayton Valley, during the period of November 16 to December 15 on every purchase of \$1.00 you will receive a \$1.00 coupon certificate.
2. At the end of the period, these coupons will be the currency used at a Mammoth Auction Sale.
3. The purpose of this campaign is to help Drayton Valley grow and foster trade at home.
4. Denominations of currency - \$1.00 ----- \$5.00 ----- \$10.00

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Local Businesses



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FAMILY-SIZED CAR!



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2-DOOR SEDANS, A 2-DOOR
HARDTOP STATION WAGONS
AND THE SWIFTEST OF
CONVERTIBLES!



Beumont Convertible

ACADIAN

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE A-1470

PHONE 57 CHIEFTAIN MOTORS STONY PLAIN

Here is a car excitingly new and refreshingly different, created by General Motors to satisfy, and satisfy completely, those Canadians who want moderate yet family-sized dimensions—ample room for six adults, with plenty of legroom, headroom, hiproom and doors that let you in and out with ease.

Acadian has been precision-engineered, quality-built and exhaustively tested to meet the highest standards of excellence. Its low price and economy of operation make it thrifty to own. Its spirited performance gives you quick response in traffic and effortless cruising on the highway.

Pert and practical in design, tasteful in appointments, refined in every detail, Acadian has a versatility that sets it apart.

Proudly, then, we present this totally new car—Canadian in name, Canadian in style, Canadian in craftsmanship—the Acadia from General Motors.

CHOOSE THE POWER THAT SUITS YOU BEST! Frigid 4 or hot 6-cylinder? With all these performance—plus built-in 1000 cc. engine!—you can't go wrong!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT! Acadia has full—standard—power windows, power brakes, power steering, power locks, and more! Acadia's standard 1000 cc. engine is smooth, quiet, and powerful!

FEATHERLIGHT NEWSTEERING SYSTEM! The freedom of the road is the highway—thanks to Acadia's positive ball-balance steering!

ACADIA'S BRAKES STOP YOU SAFELY AND SURELY! This new car has big, non-sink brake—no sliding for constant driving safety—that stop you quickly, easily!

NEW COLORS AND UP-HOLSTERY DESIGN! Choose from a whole new range of decorative and color—plus in popular colors! Acadia's new upholstery is really relaxing! Comfortable! Durable! Stylish! Deep seat, generous room, wide-opening doors—no frowns!

A GREAT NEW HIDE YOU'LL REVEAL! Here you'll experience the new 1000 cc. engine! Acadia's new 1000 cc. engine is smooth, quiet, and powerful!

TRANSMISSIONS THAT TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF YOU! That's the joy of Acadia's new 1000 cc. engine! Acadia's new 1000 cc. engine is smooth, quiet, and powerful!

While there is no special uniform or costume that is peculiar to bowling, the don't mean you don't need to bother about what you are going to wear.

Bowling is a sport so wear sports clothes. To be able to bowl comfortably and naturally, you must wear clothing that allows you complete freedom of movement.

Any pull on your arm can throw your game off. To avoid this, men should wear a short-sleeved sports shirt of some kind. A loose T-shirt, or jersey made of material that gives easily as your body moves is ideal.

Women generally wear loose-fitting blouses. Slacks are acceptable in bowling centres, but make sure they permit your legs to move freely. If you are wearing

HOW TO BOWL FIVEPINS



Getting started as a Bowler

Peer up and down the sports calendar, delve into the history of athletics, or just look around at what your friends are doing this evening. You won't find any sport more fascinating, more fun, and occasionally more frustrating than the native Canadian sport of 5-Pin bowling.

More than two million Canadians now go bowling more or less regularly. That makes it Canada's most popular recreation, and by far the largest participant sport. Any afternoon or evening, you are liable to find a sizeable number of your friends or fellow-workers among the thousands of bowlers hurling countless balls down the lanes of this country's 1,700 bowling centres.

One of the game's biggest attractions is that it is something the whole family can play at together, whatever their ages. Another is that it's the kind of game you can enjoy whether you are a beginner, or an expert.

Whether you are stepping onto the lanes for the first time, or whether you are a veteran bowler already, just looking for a few hints to tack a few points on your average score, you may be able to use some of the pointers we've picked up in our years of professional bowling.

As bowling instructors with the Double Diamond Advisory Council, the pair of us have 12 years of combined bowling experience behind us. That still doesn't mean we have all the answers. There is no "Absolutely Correct" way to bowl that we can pass along to you. But there are some bowling methods that we have found that have proved themselves better, for most bowlers, most of the time.

CLOTHES MAKE THE BOWLER. While there is no special uniform or costume that is peculiar to bowling, the don't mean you don't need to bother about what you are going to wear.

Bowling is a sport so wear sports clothes. To be able to bowl comfortably and naturally, you must wear clothing that allows you complete freedom of movement.

Any pull on your arm can throw your game off. To avoid this, men should wear a short-sleeved sports shirt of some kind. A loose T-shirt, or jersey made of material that gives easily as your body moves is ideal.

Women generally wear loose-fitting blouses. Slacks are acceptable in bowling centres, but make sure they permit your legs to move freely. If you are wearing

a skirt it should be loose-fitting so that it doesn't catch your knees.

On the other hand, it shouldn't flair out from your body, or it will catch your hand as you deliver the ball. The "Walker-type" skirt, manufactured especially for bowlers, is popular, and can be found at pro-shops or department stores.

The one compulsory bit of apparel is bowling shoes. You can rent these at the lanes, where you bowl for 15-25 cents. But, if you intend to bowl regularly, you should buy your own shoes.

For right-handed bowlers, the left sole of bowling shoes is made of leather; the right sole is made of rubber, with a leather toe-cap. If you are left-handed, make sure you get "outsole" shoes, which have the sole material reversed. The heels of both shoes are made of white rubber, which won't mark up the approaches.

Reason for the leather sole is that you must be able to slide smoothly as you deliver the ball. The rubber, on the other sole, gives you traction as you step off, and acts as a brake at the end of the slide.

Bowling shoes are now made in all kinds of styles, to fit your fashion taste and your pocket-book. They range in price from \$4 to \$12. Most city major league bowlers choose an \$8 pair. They'll last a once-a-week bowler for years.

Make sure your shoes fit snugly when you buy them. They are made of soft leather, which will mould itself to your foot. Some shoes have a built-in arch support; the better ones have air vents to keep your feet cool.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Sponsored by the Research Unit of the ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

WHO WON 45 OF 46 MURDER TRIALS?

Robert Andrew Bonnar of Manitoba, one of the ablest criminal lawyers of his generation, lost only one of 46 murder trials in which he represented the defendant. Bonnar was born at King, north of Toronto, in 1860, the son of a Scottish schoolmaster who had come to Canada and taken up farming. He was taught at home, attended Barrie Academy for a time, and then studied law in Winnipeg. In 1889 he was called to the Manitoba bar, and in 1915 he was created a K.C. Bonnar died at Headingley, Man., in 1929.

Ten special training centres are operated across the nation by General Motors of Canada. The centres with their factory-trained instructors provide training in the latest automotive developments for service personnel of all General Motors dealerships.

HOW CANADA'S FIREFIGHTERS FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY



ONE DAY, A CURSE -- Kirk Cloutier has muscular dystrophy. He's everything little boys are, but he lives in a wheel chair. He looks to Firefighter Harry Wilson as all Canada's firefighters look to you to help finance Canadian researchers in a race against time. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada's annual appeal for funds begins on Sunday, November 19th.

FIREFIGHTERS AND MEDICAL RESEARCH

The connection between an organ that still knows as the Excerpta Medica Foundation of Amsterdam and the firefighters of Canada is not readily apparent. Yet a very real connection exists between these two groups.

It is the job of the Excerpta Medica Foundation to prepare abstracts (digests) of research papers for publication and distribution to research scientists of every country who work in the biological and medical fields.

It is normally the job of our firefighters to prevent the spread of damage caused by faulty furnaces, careless smokers, or amateur drycleaners who play around with gasoline and kerosene in kitchens and basements... That is what firefighters normally do. It is what they do above and beyond that that links them with the deliberations of the editorial board of the Excerpta Medica Foundation.

Since 1964, Canada's firefighters span.

have been raising money to help the thousands of boys and girls in this country who suffer from muscular dystrophy. At the moment it is impossible to do anything about MD—either by way of prevention, treatment or cure. But if an answer is to be found, it will be found as a result of painstaking medical research, and towards this research effort firefighters have raised at least fifty percent of the \$1,500,000 already made available to Canadian scientists and laboratories by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

Thus, when medical research reports from Canadian scientists are published by the Excerpta Medica Foundation to advance and facilitate the work of world science, most of the recipients are probably unaware of the help they are getting from the 25,000 firefighters in Canada. The firefighters don't care too much about that, but they would like to be around when the children of this country, finally delivered from the threat of muscular dystrophy can look forward to a normal life of Canada.

Try and Stop Me

By Robert Kerr

Mrs. Smith just loved spiritualism, and usually dragged her young daughter Rosie in with her when she spotted a new job. On the boardwalk of Atlantic City she discovered a spiritualist who really accepted Rosie's challenge. "I wanta talk to my Uncle Harold," a light gleamed, a young woman, and a spiritual voice answered, "Hello, Rosie, I'm your Uncle Harold."

"Uncle Harold," cried Rosie. "What are you doing up in heaven? You ain't dead yet!"

"Morey Amsterdam talks about a during voodooism who made a living by divining the top of the Empire State building into a plate of chicken soup. He said just about ended his career. A coroner's assistant left a meatball ball in the soup!"

Sign outside, a brand-new Chinese-American salary: "We chop our own soup."

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr

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By Robert Kerr

By Robert Kerr



"CARS"

1960 BUICK LESABRE POWER BRAKES & STG.
1959 CHEV. 8 STATION WAGON 4 DOOR R.H.
1959 PONTIAC 3 DOOR HARD TOP. 8 CY.
STANDARD TRANS. R.H.
1957 FORD 6 SEDAN R.H.
1957 METSOP 6 2 DOOR SEDAN.
1958 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 8 CY. AUTOMATIC
1954 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1957 CHEV. DELUXE. 4 DOOR STATION WAGON
8 CY. AUTOMATIC. FULLY EQUIP.

"TRUCKS"

1960 CHEV. LONG W.B. 1/2 TON
FLEETSIDE BOX
1960 G.M.C. 7500 MODEL. 172 W.B. 8 CY.
1960 GMC 1/2 TON. POWER LOCK DIFFERENTIAL
1957 CHEV. TANDEM 1894. BOX. LIKE NEW
1955 CHEV. 8 CY. 1700 SERIES 900 RUBBER
1958 CHEV. 8 CY. 1700 SERIES NEW MOTOR
1951 FORD 750 SERIES TRUCK
1955 K 8 FARGO

W. MAYER & SONS LTD.

STONY PLAIN



PHONE
40

EKIMOS WIN FORSTER TROPHY

(Cont. from page 8, Col. 5)

John was good for another single kick when Johnson conceding the point to close out the scoring at 8-0 for the Eskimos.

The weather was rather inclement, however, all considered it as a very fine game. Both teams played their heart out and there was no doubt whatever to the fact that the better team won. Done really had his Eskimos up for the big game. The Stamps had tremendous spirit and a burning desire to win, however they could not quite match the depth of the Little Green and Cold Outfit. On the part of the Eskimos, it was a great team effort with Billy Hanson, Jerry Hudak, Stan Luchak and Billy Hunter seeming to lead the way. For the Cow-boys, Terry Williams line play was tremendous both on offense and defense. Barry Johnson, Kenny Billa and David Disney were the other bright lights as the curtain went down on another very successful football season.

LOOKING AT RECREATION

(Cont. from page 8, Col. 4)

crowded my schedule. The boys showed tremendous team spirit and been enthusiastic throughout the entire season. After a shaky start the Stamps came along to show their worth by battling the powerful Eskimo team right down to the wire before bowing out in the Forster Cup Game.

These little fellows one and true were great competitors and true sportsmen in victory and defeat, however, a few are worthy of individual mention. First in line would be Terry Williams. Here is a boy that seems to have a good portion of everything required to be an excellent football player. He has ability; ambitious enthusiasm, courage, a fine spirit of co-operation, team spirit

and a great competitive drive, as far as I am concerned Terry is sort of a coach's dream player and I do not hesitate to prognosticate that he will go on to star in Bantam, High School and possibly College ball. Barry Johnson is another who bears watching on the gridiron in years to come. Barry has amazing versatility in the game and play almost any position on the field and if well. When we developed quarrelsome troubles early in the season Johnson stepped into the breach and developed into the finest passing quarterback in town. David Disney and Kenny Billa played fine ball in the backfield as did Jerry Lewis. Ricky Bright and Ronnie Asel turned in honest efforts on the line and showed tremendous interest in the team. In fact Bright and Terry Williams never missed a practice throughout the entire season. Ronnie Michelson was our speedster. When Ronnie puts on a bit more weight he should develop into quite a ball player. Gary McMorris seemed to advantage as did Melvin Parnassat. These boys formed the nucleus of the team and they were the ones instrumental in turning what one outfit looked like a rather hopeless outfit into quite a little grid squad.

This may not seem like doing justice to other teams in town and especially other squads. These boys formed the nucleus of the team and they were the ones instrumental in turning what one outfit looked like a rather hopeless outfit into quite a little grid squad.

The opening of the local Minor hockey season has been set for December 11, however, so much will depend on the weather. A coach's meeting was held some time ago and the ground work for the winter's program was laid to some extent. Clayton Rosenberger will be program coordinator again this season. He did excellent job last year, and with Clayton at the helm we can look forward to another fine season of puck-chasing.

As a director I should mention many things to many people and not one particular thing to one particular group. This coaching business, however, is one of the traps of the trade and there are times when the needs of group must be met along with the general needs of the community. It is not exactly fair to the general group, so the other hand it would be very unfair to the group to play for the sake of the group because of lack of coaching instruction. So there you have it one of those unavoidable dilemmas of the business.

HOCKEY NEXT

Next in line on the athletic program is our National Pastime, ice hockey. Bill Ward and George Middleby recently attended the A.A.H.A. Annual Meeting held in Edmonton representing the Drayton Valley Athletic Association. From all reports the meeting was quite a success and very well attended. There are a few idealistic changes to Minor hockey this season but no major alterations were made. The one notable renovation in the local setup will be the providing of plastic masks for all goalies. The D.V.A.A. has strongly recommended that goalies be worn during all games and official practice sessions and certainly will not be responsible for any accident occurring as a result of a boy's refusal to wear such protective equipment.

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ATTENTION

The bi-monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association will be held on November 23. These meetings are open to the public - no fee to come in and express your views in any manner. Your interest in any phase of the local recreation program will be much appreciated by the members of the D.V.A.A. in

THANKS VERY MUCH

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association wishes to extend a sincere thanks to the following for their generous donations in the support of the local football program during the past season:

Dibbles Engineering, Drayton Valley; Ott's; Porter Transport; Edmore Wall Services; Balwin and Knott; Flint Rigs; Mohl Oil; Anderson's Transport; Bottom Hole Pressures; Canadian Porpoises; United Electric; Braden; Hays; Penchins Drug; Valley Drug; Mater Insurance; Northwestern Oilfield; Dr.-All Oil Tools; Manick; City Services; Cardium Supply; Atlantic Wire Lines; Westcoast; MacLean Well Services; Anchor Construction; National Tank; Drayton Valley Groceries; Lloyd's Jewellery; Halliburton; Western Decalpa Petroleum; Johnson Insurance; Triplex "T" Barbery; Red and White Stores; Hudsons Bay Co.; and Pembina News.

To those companies and businesses and to all who helped with the program in any way, shape or form - once again thank you very much.

EDITORS' VIEWPOINT

(Cont. from page 3, Col. 5)

point out, however, was that the national revenue in all three countries mentioned had soared and boomed in the same period mentioned, and that if projected on a percentage basis, as he had done with the national debt fig-

ures, comparing 1960 with figures ten and twenty years previously, the great increase in national revenue and per capita volume of economic advances made would be even more astounding than the increase in national debt. In other words, though the Speaker failed to point out that obvious conclusion, national debt had no more than kept up with national revenues.

It is natural that the national debt of any country will grow in proportion to the expanding economy of the country. And the three countries Mr. Harkin felt to badly about in it. Their national debt, have had an amazing growth in their national economy in the corresponding time. Mr. Harkin stopped short of pointing out the logical conclusion of his statements at which he evidently wished his hearers to arrive: that the economy of Canada was in serious condition and could be remedied only by an early and earnest application of that Sacred Pill of all economic ill: a good stiff dose of Social Credit Monetary, "Punny Money" policies.

We would say that Mr. Harkin, in his talk to the delegates at the 10th of Alberta Municipalities held rather poor judgement when he suggested that if they did not curtail expenditures they might eventually turn to Communism. Mr. Harkin must surely realize that it takes more than debts to make a Communist.

Not quite so much along the line of dear old Alma Mater, the sacred Social Monetary theories, however, was the address of Mr. Harkin, which we believe is far closer to a true estimate of the future of Alberta and Canada as a whole than the gloomy foreboding of the honorable minister of municipal affairs.

Mr. Harkin was quoting government statistics who are saying that conditions have never looked so bright on page 15, Col. 1)

EDITORS' VIEWPOINT

(Cont. from page 14, Col. 5)

so bright for many years. Mr. Harkin said that Alberta appears to be in line for the benefits of a national boom. Please note that "national boom" detail. Basically an honest man, and perhaps not quite such a thorough-going socialist as Mr. Harkin, Mr. Harkin gave credit, by inference, to the dominant political party in Ottawa, which certainly isn't, at this moment of writing at least, the Social Credit party. Unemployment has been on a downward trend on the national scale for the past six months and even continued to drop during the month of September, in which month it normally starts to rise again. Maybe our economy is not quite as sick as the Gloomy Gus's of Mr. Manning's government, up to and including Mr. Manning himself, have tried to picture it.

At least, apparently they have one honest man in the crowd. Congratulations, Mr. Provincial Secretary Harkin on your honest appraisal of the economic situation. And for not falling prey to your party's hysteria about a P-C inspired depression. A "depression" by the way, that has magnificent effect on universities, Alberta and all the rest of Canada, are headed for a time of a boy's apostasy of the economic situation.

JASPER-EDSON P.C.'S MEET

Cont. from page 1, Col. 2

After the close of the annual meeting Dr. Hugh Homer, M.P. addressed the gathering, giving a very interesting and informative talk, in which he stressed much ground, detailing various bills and measures that were enacted in the recent Parliamentary session, paying to which they concerned Jasper-Edson constituency. He said that another average payment would soon be forthcoming. Acreage payments will be based on permits, said the speaker. Mr. Homer also said that the Crown West Pasture lands would continue to prevail for grain shipments. He said that more grain had been moved in the past crop year than at any time previously.

The speaker stressed that more grain should go into feed mills and the fattening and fitting of livestock, in order to utilize the full value of the grain. He said that the P.C.'s had been extended to cover the Jasper-Edson constituency. Dr. Homer also mentioned the many water conservancy projects that are now getting underway, or are projected in the constituency, and stressed that more reforestation of marginal land is necessary.

Dr. Homer spoke further on Canadian trade, both foreign and domestic. He said that export trade with Japan had been doubled under the present administration in Ottawa. He spoke on unemployment, listing the many federal projects which have been very successful in helping to ease unemployment throughout Canada. He mentioned that the

continued next column

federal government is paying out the sum of \$5,000, per bed in hospital grants to Alberta. He hailed the start of the Pine Point Railway as a great economic boom. Please note that the "national boom" detail. Basically an honest man, and perhaps not quite such a thorough-going socialist as Mr. Harkin, Mr. Harkin gave credit, by inference, to the dominant political party in Ottawa, which certainly isn't, at this moment of writing at least, the Social Credit party. Unemployment has been on a downward trend on the national scale for the past six months and even continued to drop during the month of September, in which month it normally starts to rise again. Maybe our economy is not quite as sick as the Gloomy Gus's of Mr. Manning's government, up to and including Mr. Manning himself, have tried to picture it.

COUNCIL MEETING

Cont. from page 1, Col. 2

The minutes of the Council meetings held on October 12th and 30th, 1961, were adopted as read. The Appropriation Balances Statement, the Revenue Collection Statement and the Financial Statement were presented by the Secretary, studied and approved for filing.

The Secretary then presented the list of accounts, containing vouchers Nos. 2215 to 2463, which was approved and passed for payment.

Council authorized the Finance Committee to work out an arrangement whereby the Banking for the Town be split up suitably between the Chartered Bank and the Treasury Branch and that the said Committee bring in their solution to the next meeting for ratification.

H. Zolmer and C.D. Fuhr were appointed by Council to sit in on the Cemetery Committee meeting held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The Secretary reported on the procedure necessary to hold a plebiscite on whether the Town Water Supply should have fluoridation added to it for prevention of tooth decay and presented a by-law in this regard. Council gave first reading to this by-law.

Council directed the Secretary to forward the Public Notices and By-Law No. 244 to Town & Rural Planning for approval to re-zone Lots 12 and 13, Block 11.

Mr. Andy Anderson attended the meeting as a delegate of one from the Intermediate Hockey Club and put forward an argument on behalf of the Club why they should not have to pay the fee of \$150.00 for the season's use of the Hockey Rink. After some discussion the Council was of the opinion that the original decision was best for the interest of the Town and Residents and recommended the motion of October 5, 1961, directing that the Intermediate Hockey Club seasonal fee be the sum of \$150.00 for the Club.

The Swimming Pool Committee reported on its efforts to see the past month regarding information pertaining to pools in the Province. It was of considerable interest to Town of comparable sizes.

continued next column



DRAYTON VALLEY DELPHICS, 1961

Back Row: Gordon Vaillette; Werner Baum; Eddie Hutzel; David Joyce, Gerald McMorris, Cliff Lindskog Middle Row: Barry Rosenberger; John Bright; Bill Wahl; Fritz DeGeest; Ken Sieben; Leonard Rawlins; Garry Martine.
Front Row: Dennis Williams; Wayne Swendsen; Alan Anderson; Ralf DeGeest; Glen Anderson; Jack Goshulsky; Warren Birtrol.
Absent when picture taken, was Garry Jensen; Marvin Combs; Carlton Mattoon; Allan Mattoon; Leslie Johnson and Paul Joyce.
Coaches: Harold Townsend, Jim Samborski, and Fred Tookley.

The consensus of the touring men was that the pools were a good thing and all pools had been well used. They found that the average pool would cost a maximum of \$2,000.00 per annum, including all operating, financing and utility costs. The Engineer requested time to prepare a summary and report of the tour undertaken and would then bring in a full report to the next meeting.

The Interim Control Order was tabled until all Councils have examined the said Order. It was recommended that this lengthy order be assimilated with thoroughness before any decision be handed down.

The Town Engineer submitted a proposal favoring the purchase of a Front End Loader from Precision Machinery & Equipment. After some discussion Council asked the Financial and Public Works Committee to investigate the pros and cons of the subject and report back to Council on November 30, 1961.

First reading was given by By-Law No. 248, authorizing the waiving of the Early Closing Half day holiday during weeks that Statutory holidays fall in the same week. The Secretary was directed to place a notice in the local newspaper advertising the proposed amendment as outlined in this by-law.

Council approved of permitting access to Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. on 58th Street and southely

continued next column

extension to touch them again and loggers for all time to D.V. 8-14 welleite.

Council authorized the purchase of eight subscriptions of Civic Administration Magazine for the Councillors.

Council approved the sending of two or three men to the Street Sweeper Clinic to be held in Edmonton, November 13th and 14th.

Council, following the usual policy, refused the small holding development of Don Argent.

A.W. Miller, Civil Defence Director, presented his report on the Emergency Measures in effect in Drayton Valley, which was accepted by Council.

The meeting was adjourned on motion by Council.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Daby

Mr. Jonsson has just returned from Valmont, B.C., where she visited for a month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hynd.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCarrall have moved to Wetaskiwin. Mr. McCarrall is in charge of the liquor vend-

etion.

All Saints Anglican Church was filled to capacity for the organ recital given by Dr. MacLennan Wednesday evening. Dr. MacLennan

audience showed appreciation of the interesting and varied program. Mr. O. J. Chadwick as Master of Ceremonies. Members of the W.A.A. served coffee during the intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Urchynson have moved into their lovely farm home on Saturday evening old friends called to give the couple a "house warming".

Gregory Howard Franks was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franks at Drayton Valley Hospital last Friday. Gregory weighed in at a robust nine pounds ten ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Franks are at present living in Swan Hills, but have been notified by their company, McFarland Lumber Yard, that they will be transferred to Okotoks in the spring.

Mr. Elmore Lawrence, a farmer of the Violet Grove district, narrowly escaped serious injury when the tractor he was driving was in a head-on collision with a car on a slushy road on dusk on Thursday evening. Driver of the car was knocked unconscious by the impact but didn't require hospitalization. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to all members of Carl Gash's family at this time.

Today's national anthem was "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Mr. Hinch says - whether you turn, turn, your back is always behind you.

the Bay

Make an investment in quality - choose from

FUR FASHIONS

DRAYTON VALLEY, Alta., for 2 days
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 16-17th

TRAVELLING STOCK FROM CANADA'S FASHION CENTRES.
IN THE STORE 2 DAYS ONLY.



\$\$ DOLLAR DAYS AT the Bay

THUR., FRI., SAT.

NOVEMBER 16-17-18

SEE OUR FULL PAGE FLIER

BUTTER 1ST GRADE PRINTS
LIMIT 2 LB. WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

2-1st \$1 00

FRUIT PIES
MARY ELIZABETH
FROZEN PACKS, FLAVORS - BOTTENBERRY
PEACH, CHERRY, APPLE & APRICOT, REG. 60¢ EA.

3-\$1 00

LADIES' PANTIES
SIZE, SMALL, MEDIUM
LARGE
REGULAR 69¢ PR.

13¢ PR.

LIMIT 1 PR. WITH EVERY \$5.00
PURCHASE OF DRY GOODS.

STORE HOURS
9 - 6 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat.
9 - 9 Fridays
Open till 12:30 Wednesdays.

There will be an open meeting
for Anyone Wishing to Meet
Dr. Horner in the Legion Hall
at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 16

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

TIPS TO PATENTS
(Cont. from page 4, Col. 3)

much careful study and discussion. No Canadian family should be without them - especially a New Canadian family.

With the "Rules" as a guide, think out your daily menu the night before. This often means that you can prepare part of dinner when doing the breakfast dishes. It means that the necessary foods can be more easily fitted into the whole day's meals.

The General Motors Technical Centre has a wind tunnel for automobiles and trucks which is designed to generate an air stream ranging from 30 to 100 miles an hour - from a "strong" wind to a blast of hurricane force.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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Smart Muskrat Back Jackets \$179

Enjoy the luxury of a fur jacket at this low price! These are made from carefully selected centre back skins in attractive styles: show or border trim, graceful casual backs. Dyed in luxurious milk shades: Labrador or Havana. Sizes: 10 to 14.

ACROSS

- 1 - Snake
- 2 - Used regularly
- 3 - Eaten of
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- 5 - Apprehension
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"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA

10¢ PER COPY

NEWS ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 43 November 23, 1961 A. Playford, Publisher. Box 120, Drayton Valley.

D.V. Woman Injured In Car Accident

The proprietor of Edith's Beauty Shop, Mrs. Edith Vandorp was hospitalized in City Hospital in Saskatoon as the result of injuries sustained when the car in which she and her husband were riding overturned near that Saskatchewan city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandorp were on their way to Regina over the recent long weekend when they hit a patch of ice on the pavement and the car overturned.

Mrs. Vandorp received a broken shoulder, a broken arm and a punctured lung in the accident.

Mr. Vandorp was badly shaken up, but after a brief time of hospitalization was released and returned to Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Vandorp is still undergoing treatment in the Saskatoon Hospital.

Ganske Funeral

Mr. Carl Arthur Ganske of Drayton Valley passed away suddenly at Lone Rock, Saskatchewan at the age of twenty-eight years.

Mr. Ganske was born at Northleigh, Alberta on December 27th 1933, and with the exception of the last six weeks being employed around Lloydminster he has lived all his life at Drayton Valley.

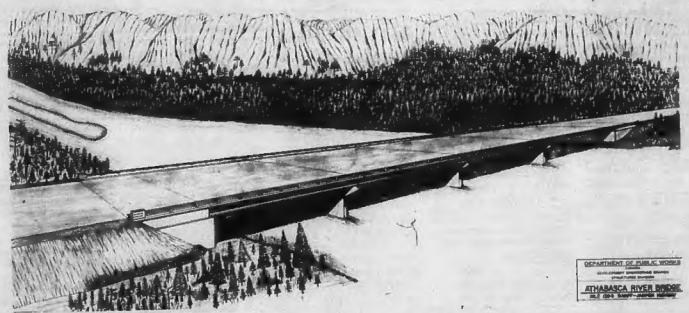
Predeceased by his mother in November of 1960, he is survived by his wife of Drayton Valley, one son, Lance at home, his father, Mr. Otto Ganske of Violet Grove, Alta., two brothers Allen (Cont. on page 3, Col. 5)



Oh! Goodie! It's Wednesday evening. Mommie is always so happy when she sees all those wonderful ads in the Pembina News Advertiser.

U.C. Anniversary Service

The Rev. Hart Caston Principle of Alberta College, will be the Anniversary Guest Preacher at the 8th Anniversary Service of the Drayton Valley United Church Congregation this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Caston will also speak at the 2nd Anniversary Service at Lodgepole at 1:00 p.m. He will meet informally with the H.C. group in Drayton Valley at 4:00 p.m. Before becoming Principal of Alberta College one year ago Rev. Caston served parishes in Saskatchewan. (Cont. on page 3, Col. 5)



CONSTRUCTING BRIDGE OVER ATHABASCA RIVER IN JASPER NATIONAL PARK.

OTTAWA - A \$253,755 contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to Crawley and Mole Limited of Jasper, Alta., for the construction of a bridge over the Athabasca River on the Banff to Jasper Highway. It was announced today by Dr. Hugh M. Horner, M.P., for Jasper-Schum, on behalf of the Honourable David J. Walker, Minister of Public Works.

The firm submitted the lowest bid of 11 in response to advertising for public tenders. The highest bid was \$506,117. The overall completion date is August 31, 1962.

The bridge is to be built at Mile 139.4 on the Banff-Jasper Highway, about five miles south of Jasper National Park. It will connect a new section of road which is under construction in this area. The work is being done for the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources and is part of their program for highway improvement within Canada's National Parks.

The bridge will have four 100-foot girder spans and be constructed with prestressed concrete supported on concrete abutments and piers. Its overall length will be 476 feet, including approaches on either end, with a roadway width of 42 feet, and three-foot, three-inch curbs.

Plans and specifications were prepared by the Development Engineering branch of the Department of Public Works at Ottawa. A. H. MacKinnon, District Engineer (Development) of Banff, will be responsible for supervision of the work.

BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR "BID-A-BUCK" COUPONS AT EVERY RETAIL MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT IN DRAYTON VALLEY EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A PURCHASE.